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A MISINFORMED INFORMER.

Washington" the London Times printed lowed. the other day a cablegram informing

made to "all nations" in the Hay-

cause, he informs his paper, "the disreacting this certainly he has not studied the history of that deliverance feither the action of the constitutional systems of the party. It is true that the party is the rise that th

a bill has been introduced in Congress should we follow the bad precedent to tax "clothes in action" in the Dis- of previous years and allow this \$ irict. Will they tax the Sunday dress troublesome bill to remain so long on parade on Massachusetts Avenue or the the calendar.

ing headline of an article in the Wash- was in splendid spirit, and was most ington Post, which may mean help cordially received. Mr. Lincoln is himeither for dumb animals or for hen- self a real addition to the membership pecked husbands.

The usual fate of a Governor's mesage is to be printed and cast aside. Over it the executive may spend long hours of labor, and to it, through mopublic life, can have no other motive more unitled than any other part of for his utterances than a desire to the country.

his proposal for State farms for the ing capital, we have the existing chanindigent is doubtless the proper solu nels of trade, we have the means of tion of a troublesome problem, and communication, we have the same seahis plea for the removal of the tax on sonal needs and the same industrial From "our own correspondent at bank deposits should at once be fol wants.

Canal resolution, which contains about as much misinformation as we ever remember to have seen squeezed into who have regarded the separation as made and thus alligns himself with those bring. Richmond has made new prophetic report to the State Department, which was the principal religion. ount of space. The cor- desirable, but unattainable Opposed to friends, and has strengthened busident of the situation can succeed in be made operative. It will require or knowing; also an amusing one. careful study and investigation to The Adamson resolution, it will be choose between these two plans of realled, provides for suspending for form or to consolidate them into a when we thank those public-spirited

treatment of shipping in the canal mains to be seen. If so, we shall wel-The Times' correspondent says it is the Assembly to adopt the Baker-Land committee. olt that the resolution is an excel- bill, introduced yesterday, and to deent compremise and would give Con- vote to tax reform an extra session

unequivocal concession and pledge we the number of Senators and delegates small, jealousy may be aroused; if the could well get, either as a result of membership be too large, confusion whether Congress will take the op- ment, five delegates and three Sena- day

sented yesterday was that of Mr.

by the bulk of public opinion in this country, the correspondent is mistaken—grievously and ridiculously by taken—grievously and ridiculously order, so that the terms of no two compatibles of attorneys to practice in this American, except in a few great cities, time. We understand the sentiment is still surprisingly ignorant of forcign affairs and where exuberant not believe it the policy of wisdom to patriotism goes hand in hand with ignorance, anything that favors the United States at the expense of the world is any to be deemed and the complexion to the court of policy is not satisfied with the work world is any to be deemed and the counties. A full bench of noristates sat in United States at the expense of the world is and to be deemed right, world is and to be deemed right, and to be deemed right, and so only crassly lymorant, but libellous.

The masses of Americans are vastly better informed on foreign affairs than the masses of England are on American sfairs. And, however, "exuberant, the patriotism of the former, on sober the patriotism of the former, on sober of fish t and honor to interest. The

A sure-enough bull went into a china a few days, if the delegates are de-

are settled in their convictions and

A. T. Lincoln's speech in seconding "More Aid for Brutes" is the promis- the nomination of Mr. Cox for speaker of the House.

The men who go to Washington to day go not to present the unsupported claims of a single city in its appeal for a regional reserve bank. They go ments that seem as long, the Legisla- to voice the wishes of the people of ture may listen. But this done, the Virginia, North Carolina and a large recommendations are at once forgotten, part of South Carolina. They go to of and the document itself is consigned carry the appeal of ancient friends reception to the Richmond business to oblivion, which comes quickly. It and business allies, who urge that old is to be hoped that Governor Mann's ties may not be broken, and that finanmessage to the Assembly will escape cial unity may not be disturbed. They this fate. It is a very excellent State go to state the case of a section of the paper, representing mature thought country, which, in tradition, in comand the views of one who, soon to leave merce and in sentiment, is perhaps

These South Atlantic States, in ap-With some of the recommendations pealing for Richmond as the seat of made by the Governor, we find our- a reserve bank, advance the strongest erences to tax reform are suggestive; business, we have the necessary bank-

We believe that these arguments will ness affiliations; our banks have received a splendid advertisement, the name of the city has been in the mouths of thousands.

Anticipating the selection of Richmond, we knew we speak for the city men who have labored so actively in behalf of Richmond and her neighbors. tolls. As to the future, however, it ever, that tax reform is coming, and tion due the members of the commit-

President is authorized to bring into mittee is unable to agree upon a pro- ington, and present the strongest case gram during the session, we shall urge that will come before the organization

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspapers

tion, for the purpose of stripping the county of its food supplies and forage.

Virginia Legislature.

In the Virginia Legislature yesterday Mr. Collier introduced a resolution, which was passed, inquiring whether any and what legislation is requisite to breserve and enforce the writ of habeas corpus. Also one inquiring whether there is a constitution competency in the Confederate government to pass any law to suspend the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus so as to restrain a State judge from awarding the writ of habeas corpus and office with time may experience no change or unminution, notwithstanding the unhappy conditions existing in that country at present, and the heceesarily strained relations they have produced for the lime being with ourselves?

A. SIDNEY LANIER.

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Hustings Court.
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noxious to them than the subordination of right and honor to interest. The appeal to the people for his place.

Times' correspondent would better have read up and informed himself before becoming so "exuberant" in integrating information.

This gives the Assembly opportunity for an early discussion and a speedy settlement of this question. Within

A sure-enough bell went into a china shop in Lewes, England, a few days ago and surveyed the stock. But, to the regret of all makers of proverts, he dian't disturb a thing.

New York had to go 100 miles for her new water supply; but no one has ever computed the distance a typical New Yorker will go for another kind.

A few days, if the delegates are determined, this bill may be passed in the House and can, with but little more delay, be reported and voted on in the Senate.

The transactions in specie during the week have been very light, gold buying at \$16 and selling at \$22 and selling at \$12. Eight per cent registered Confederate bonds are selling 102@106; 8 per cent coupons, 111@113; Virginal registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; coupon bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; oue 100; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; oue 100; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; oue 100; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; oue 100; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; oue 100; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; oue 100; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940@942; past oue 200; per long the bonds are selling at \$10. Eight per cent registered bonds, long dates, 940. Eigh

A Washington special announces that a bill has been introduced in Congress to tax "clothes in action" in the District. Will they tax the Sunday dress parade on Massachusetts Avenue or the displements" dinner?

A T. Lincoln's speech in seconding

Commercial,

No sales of wheat. It is generally led at from \$15 to \$20 per bushel, necording to quality. Flour, scarce, \$120 to \$140 per barrel. Bacon, whole sale, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per pound. Butter, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per pound. Butter, \$3.25 to \$3.50 to \$2.75. Lard, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per pound. Butter, \$3.25 to \$3.50 to \$3.50 per pound. Butter, \$3.50 per pound. Butter, \$3.50 per pound. Butter, \$3.50 per pound. Butte

On the 7th instant, at Millwood, in Plovanna Sounty, at the home of the bride's mother, Captain James H. Mason, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie A. Thomas, of Pluvanna, were united in marriage, Rev. Mr. Fox performing the ceremony.

Voice of the People

Poinsett-Forgotten Diplomat. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-In your issue of the 10th instant appears an item from Greenville S. C., stating that the Poinsett Club, of that city, would give an informal men who are coming there in the interest of a regional bank for Rich-The name "Poinsett," especially, in

of our present strained relations with Mexico, suggests one of the most interesting periods of our national hisin connection with that country as this club is doubtless named after Joel R. Poinsett, who was the first United States minister to Mexico, appointed in March, 1825. in the country at that time had the knowledge and experience which selves unable to accord. But his ref- possible arguments. We have the so well qualified him for the place. the time of his appointment, he was a Congressman from South Carolina. He was a careful student and a polished gentleman. He had traveled ex-tensively in Europe. In 1810 he had gone to South America with a commission from President Madison to report on conditions in Argentina and The Governor favors equalization by

We believe that these arguments will be prevail, and that Richmond will be a gle for independence. In 1822 he went on a similar mission to Mexico, was favorably received, learned much of ance of the government in shaping its reference to Mexico. 1824 he published his "Notes on Mexico," giving an account of his travels two years earlier, and his comments on

During Mr. Poinsett's service of a Poinsett took a most interesting part. At the time he went to Mexico as ninister, Masonry was already ishing there, in spite of cierical opposition, but all of the lodges officially organized belonged to the Scottish vears it is found that the tolls from appointment of a special house com- est and private affairs, journeyed into rite, which were very active in political intrigue, and practically dominated Mr. Poinsett was instrunental in the organization of the York rite Masons, which at once began political activities in opposition Scottish rite, and soon dominated the

nanded by Guerrero, then President of

Can't You Take a Jokef

Abe Martin



A professional politicism allus lights on his feet. Lafe Bud takes a maga-zine jest fer th' underwear pictures.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Who Is Against It.

The Torrens land title law went into effect in North Carolina the first day of 1914. From now on it will be about as easy to transfer title to a farm or city lot in North Carolina, as to sell a hat or a pair of shoes over the counter. It should be added that the transfer will be little more costly. It is estimated that the average cost of transfer of title under the Torrens system, as compared with the antiquated feudal or common law system of Virginia is about one-eighth of the latter. And the title conveyed under the Torrens law is just as goodmore surely good—than under our worn-out system requiring the run-ning of abstracts of title. We never have undertsood the source

of opposition to the adoption of the finest. Torrens system in Virginia. One of Mr. Torrens system in Virginia. One of the spectacular fights of recent years in the Virginia Legislature was that led by Colonel Eugene C. Massle, mem-ber of that body from Richmond, for the bill substituting the Torrens sys-tem for our present system. The oppo-sition which the bill encountered was surprisingly strong from the start, and before the end of the fight it became positively fierce. It was successful. The measure was defeated so signally that no serious effort has been made to revive it in any succeeding Legisla-Who opposed it?

Every lawyer with whom we have discussed the subject has told us that the labor and trouble and responsibilfittle over three years as our minister ity involved in making abstracts of to Mexico, that country was in a state of title to real estate were far in excess of chronic revolution, in which Mr. of the compensation for the work.

Surely, real estate owners and real state brokers should favor such a aw. It is strange that the Torrens law, for nineteen years on the statuto books of Massachusetts, next to the oldest State in the Union, should be fought so bitterly in the very oldest State.-Petersburg Index-Appeal.

He was charged by those in authority at the time in Mexico with interfering with the internal affairs of the country, and his recall was demanded by Guerrere, then President of manded by Guerrere, then President of the manded by Guerrere, the president of the manded by Guerrere, the president of the manded by Guerrere, the president of the manded by Guerrere and the manded Manded by Guerrero, then President of Mexico, and on December 25, 1829, his letter of recall having reached him a few days previous, he had a conference with the provisional executive. the provisional executive, not learned. But estimating the \$5 and took formal leave of Mexico. On the last day of that year the Provisional President of Mexico, in a letter to the President of the United States asknowledged the leavest than a half million dollars asset— The War News.

Passengers by the Central train report that Mosby had made an unsuecessful attack upon the garrison of the enemy at Harper's Ferry.

A report comes by the Predericks-able force have appeared in Westmore-table force have appeared in Westmore-table force have appearance there means anything more than a thieving expedition, for the purpose of stripping the county of its food supplies and forage.

Virginia Legislature.

The War News.

States, acknowledged the latter's note announcing Poinsett's recall, and said that act was looked upon as a testimony to the sincere friendship of the United States for Mexico.

The foregoing, Mr. Editor, is a brief intensely interesting incident in our relations with Mexico; and may we not hope that the sincere friendship of the two countries existing at that time may experience no change or discussion. The circumstance may well be noted as rather tidy sum, espect which seems a rather tidy sum, espect which seems a rather tidy sum, espect announcing Poinsett's recall, and said that act was looked upon as a testimony to the sincere friendship of the United States for Mexico.

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other. "Sure as God's in Globester Shire"? THOS. BAWERS. The first came from the high repute forced all over his circuit, the Sixteenth fudicial Circuit.

I paid it years ago for clients in adioining counties.
I expect the records in the State Auditor's office will show the law has been enforced all over the State.

ROBERT A. HUTCHESON.

Manassas.

Can't You Take a lake.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—"We have organized a Perpetual
Nuisance Club, and Harry K. Thaw and
Dr. Frederick A. Cook have unanimousity been elected its first members. Are
there any other nominations?"
The stories would seem to be too
numerous and well attested for doubt.

Epistic to the Hebrews.

Is it certainly known who wrote the "Epistle to the Hebrews"? MRS. S. Jerome declares that all the Greek churches and fathers regarded this celebrated composition as the work of Paul, and it seems the better view of the present scholarship that there is almost conclusive evidence to the same effect in the composition itself. However, some attribute the work to Luke, some to Barnabas and not a few to S. Clemens. Clemens.

A. Problem.

Please solve this problem for me, using arithmetic only: I pay \$12,100 for a horse, a house and a farm, paying thirty times as much for the house as for the horse and three times as much for the farm as for the house. How much does each cost?

As the house costs as much as thirty horses and the farm as much as ninety horses (three times the cost of the house) the whole sum would buy 121 horses, at which fate one horse would

horses, at which rate one horse would east \$100, a house \$3,000, or thirty horses, and the farm \$9,000, or three houses.

Various.

Can a city compel property owners to clean snow off pavements? Where is H. K. Thaw now, and in what condition is his "case"? W. S. K. Yes. In New Hampshire awaiting some determination about extradition.

Another Jet.

Please tell we whether we are now living in the year 1914, or have we lived in 1914 already?

We are living in the year 1914.

Irregular Mectings.

Notices of meetings of financial and other institutions are constantly appearing in the papers at this season of the year. Some of these announcements are to the effect that the regular annual meeting will be held on such and such a date. The question arises, when are the irregular annual meetings held?

Perfect accuracy of form is hard to attain, however desirable it is,

NEWS OF SOUTH RICHMOND

HONOR DELEGATE TONEY

from his many triends when he took side vesterday morning when he took his seat. J. Lacy Redford, custodian of Hustings Court, Part II, made the presentation on behalf of the donors. Toney's Hali. About five candidates will be admitted into the mysteries of the order. rounded by varicolored cut flowers covered Mr. Toney's desk. The gift was admired by every one

in the House. Other delegates re-ceived flowers from their friends, but the design on the South Richmond delegate's desk was said to be the

Toney thanked Mr. Redford heartly for the mark of esteem from his constituents, and said that he appreciated the gift very much.

Meeting of Supervisors A special meeting of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Chesterfield Courthouse, at which action will be taken on annexation. After hearing the report of the annexation committee, Commonwealth's Attorney Haskins Hobson will be instructed how to proceed in the annexation hearing, which comed up in the Henrico Circuit Court on January 26. A petition from the citizens of Forest ifill favoring annexation will be filed with the board.

A committee of five, to consider the terms of the annexation ordinance, was appointed at a meeting of the Forest Hill citizens on Tuesday night. A resolution was adopted asking for a guarantee of water and sewerage

To Join Reserve System. At the annual meeting of the Man-chester National Bank, on Tuesday af-Money in Turkeys.

From the hustling little town of ternoon, it was decided to make apparature to the following catton in the Federal reserve system. A committee was appointed to aid other financial institutions of Richester and the securing a revision of the mond in securing a revision of the banking tax laws. The officers and board of directors were re-elected, with | teacher. the addition of W. A. Neal to the di-

within three years.

eral prominent State officers will make Business Men Present South Richmond
Representative With Bouquet.
D. L. Toney, member of the House
of Delegates from Richmond, was the
recipient of a large bouquet of flowers
from his many friends on the Southside yesterday morning when he took
his seat. J. Lacy Restord engagement that the committee on arrangements is comgoorge W. Blankenship, C. J. Yardley
and R. L. Sowers.
Hencerson Lodge, No. 105 Independent

Setting Out Shade Trees.

About 100 shade trees have been planted by the city on different streets of South Richmond, and preparations are being made to set out a number this spring. The work is in charge of Assistant City Engineer David P. La Prade, assisted by L. L. Lester. Most of the trees planted are elm and maple, which grow more congive out more shade. more quickly and also

Funeral of Infant.

The funeral services of Poarce Marvin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews, who died on Tuesday night the home of his parents, near Stop 3. Petersburg Turnpike, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Rev. D. G. Lancaster will officiate. The burial will be in Maury

General News Notes.

Miss Kittle Eastman, of Midlothian,

is visiting L. L. Lester, of 118 East Twelfth Street The regular meeting of Swansboro Circle of King's Daughters will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. N. Jackson, 2500 Hull

Street. A meeting of the Fidelis Class of Weatherford Memo ial Baptist Church will be held to-morrow night in the home of Miss Mary Clark, 2716 Hull Street. Officers of the organization are Miss Emma Burrows, president; Miss Gortrude Taylor, vice-president; Miss Mary Clark, secretary; Miss Sadie Cook, treasurer; Miss Hattle Sydnor, reporter, and Mrs. J. E. Norvell,

Members of the Sixth B Grade of Powhatan School are selling tickets to benefit matines performances this week at the Victoria Theatre. They Engles' Annual Banquet.

Stonewall Jackson Aerie of Eagles are raising money to buy a library for will hold its annual banquet to-night the school.

News of Petersburg

land County. It is not believed, low-ever, that their appearance there means anything more than a thicking expedition of the purpose of the purpose of stripping the county of the purpose of the purpose of stripping the county of the purpose of the purpose of stripping the county of the purpose of stripping the county of the purpose of stripping the county of the purpose of the p

Two Murder Cases for Trial.

The January term of the Hustings Court will convene to-mo.rowmorning, when the criminal docket—the smallest in several years for a January term will be called. There are two murder cases awaiting trial: "Dr." W. M. Carter for killing "Dr." H. H. Cox, in December 1, her last, and Virgle Ford for killing William Wood on January 11. All these parties were negroes. Cox was stabled to death at his home; Wood was stabled to death at his home in Weber's Alley. Two cases for house breaking, one for horse stealing and one for grand larceny. All the accused being negroes are also to to tried.

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Tobacco Company Incorporated.
The certificate of incorporation of the Maclin-Zimmer-McGill Tobacco Company, Inc., has been filed for record in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court in this city. The objects and purposes of the company are to manufacture and deal generally in all kinds of tobacco, including exportation and importation of tobacco and its products. The maximum capital stock is \$300,000; minimum, \$150,000. The officers are: president, Thomas E. Maclin;

vice-president, William L. McGill; sec-retary and treasurer, William L. Zim-mer, Jr. These officers, with William H. Beach, Samuel W. Zimmer and Thomas B. Scott, of Richmond, consti-tute the board of directors.

Death of Aged Citizen.

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Elliott Wilkinson, an aged and respected citizen of Sussex County, died yesterday at the residence of Mrs. George Browder, in Chesterfield County Mr. Wilkinson was seventy-eight years old and was never married. He leaves but one near relative—a nephew. John W. Wilson, of Portsmouth. The body will be taken to Sussex for buriat.

Sudden Death of Citizen.

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James Hancock, aged fifty-one years, a well-known and respected citizen, died very suddenly at his home, on Washington Street, last evening. Mr. Hancock had for years been the bookkeeper at Moores tobacco warehouse, and was en duty all day yesterday. About 7:30 o'clock he reached home for supper, and as he was pulling off his coat in the dining-room, he complained of severe pains in his heart. He fell to the floor and died almost immediately. Mr. Hancock is survived by his wife. He was widely known in this community, and was active in fraternal orders.

Meeting of the Council

An adjourned meeting of the Common Council will be held to-morrow night to close up the unfinished business. Two important matters are to be considered: the report of the committee on renumbering the houses of the city and the plan submitted, and the proposition to reject the report of the committee appointed to assess damages resulting from the raising of the grade of River Street, and to start afresh on that improvement. This proposed improvement has been held up in the courts for months, and may be held up indefinitely.

A Mystery Solved.

The mystery surrounding the uncarthing of a number of human skeletons last week on Filmore Street by workmen digging a ditch for a water main, has been solved. Many years before the war, when that section of the ground was used as a cemtery for the burial of the negro dead, principally slaves. The existence of this burial place was almost forgotten, until the skeletons were dug up.

General News Notes.

Albert Tucker is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. Tucker has been in the navy for eighteen years, and is a commissioned officer on the battleship Louisians.

The Key-Note of Success

The key-note of success is system. Every successful business man sytematizes his financial affairs. A checking account with this bank will prove to be one of the means by which you establish confidence among your business asso-

ciates and by which you attain recognized success. Deposits subject to check-whether large or small-are cordially invited.

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